

The Hebrew.

— “הָיָה עַלְמָן נִתְעַת בְּחִנּוּת — “The Eternal Life He planted amongst us.”

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THE IDEA.

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The cause of this unwanted agitation became soon visible by the sudden appearance of an enormous blood-hound, who, with the diabolical instinct of his species, had come stealthily and only when in sight of his prey set up a sinistrous howl. Hofer's Newfoundland dog rushed impetuously upon the enemy, and engaged at once the combat. The two infuriated animals were nearly of equal size and strength; they seized each other with their terrible fangs and paws—and nothing was seen for sometime but the horrible medley of torn flesh and bloody jaws, and the guttural yell which escaped from their panting throats, told the violent age with which they fought. The contest did not last long, however; for the Newfoundlander, by a desperate effort, succeeded in strangling his adversary. But the noble animal, himself fearfully wounded, had only strength enough to come crouching to his master's feet and expire!

All this had passed so rapidly that the terror-stricken spectators came to their senses when it was too late, and then the most ominous thoughts arose in their minds.

“Holy Virgin! protect us!” exclaimed Hofer's wife, in joining her hands in mad agony, “it is that serenade. We are discovered.”

Her fears were but too well founded; for immediately afterwards a mountaineer, with torn clothes covered with dust, rushed in their presence, exclaiming, “Fly! save yourself!—The mountain is invested! All communications are cut off!”

“By whom?” asked Hofer, affecting a calmness in contrast with the tremor of his voice.

“By the Italian regiment, a thousand men strong.”

“How did they discover my retreat?”

“How?” exclaimed the honest peasant with flashing eyes. “It is that dastard, that false traitor Donay, who has betrayed you; he leads them, and they will soon be here.”

“Doubt! my former friend!” said Hofer with deep dejection, “then God have mercy on me; I am a lost man!”

“But are there no means of escape, no issue from this fatal spot?” cried Meyer, seized with unspeakable horror at the forlorn condition of Seling and Catharina.

“None, unless you have the courage to climb those almost perpendicular rocks above you, and even then it is too late; for there they come, and you would only be marks for their shots,” added the herdsmen despondingly.

“My dear wife, my beloved children, and you all my friends! do not think of resistance; it would be useless bloodshed. Put up your weapons; for nothing remains for me but to die with dignity.” And making a few steps towards the commanding officer, who now advanced at the head of a detachment, he said, “You seek Andreas Hofer, formerly commander of the Tyrolese? Here I am, sir. Do with me as you are ordered; but leave my poor wife and children un molested; for they are innocent. As for thee,” added he on perceiving Donay, “I forgive thee.”

“If thou forgave him,” said Haspinger with ineffable contempt and withering glance, “the upright sons of Tyrol will not. I tell thee, faithless scatiff and three-times foul murderer, that as long as there will be rife in this land and an arm to handle it, thy head will not sit secure on thy shoulders.”

“They bravados,” retorted the other, “will be taken for what they are worth. Apostate! look to thyself first.”

Those angry, spiteful words were interrupted here by a new incident of the most alarming character. A body of Bavarian troops headed by the ferocious, sanguinary Capucean, made a sudden irruption, and the amazement and rage of his latter knew no bounds at seeing himself forestalled in the work of treason and consequent remuneration. “Thunder and lightning, what do I see!” roared he in his hoarse discordant voice, “Do you think, you unfrocked, tattered Jesuit, that I allow any one to have a finger in my pie?”

“What do you call your pie? I think, you rather meddle with mine,” said the Judas.—“Colonel, do your duty.”

In the name of the Emperor Napoleon, whose special agent I am,” vociferated the Jew, with supreme contempt; “Stand back, or I'll send you to headquarters, handcuffed.”

“Thousand bullets!” cried the ruffian foaming with rage, “shall I then be outdone and jugged like a jackass by that cunning, sneaking monk? I'll be dead first.”

“You are a barefaced impudent,” retorted the priest; “does the booty not always wait for the first occupant? and did we call you to ferret out the nest? Have a care, you brawling bragging deserter, else you will be treated as you have been once in Vienna, if report speaks truly.”

At this last allusion all his audacity forsook him; he remained silent, biting his lips and rolling his eyes in impotent fury. Like wild

beast kept at bay by superior force, his blood-shot, haggard eyes wandered from the compact mass of soldiers opposed to his small party, to the forlorn group, object of all this dissension, and in so doing, he suddenly caught a glimpse of Seling and Catharina. A ray of infernal joy illuminated his brutal countenance, and ogling the fair creature with a lascivious look, he said, turning slowly towards Donay: “Fortune is for you, sir, I admit it. Well! take the rebel Hofer, and the blood-money; but on one condition.”

“No condition from you!” cried the incensed priest.

“What! can't you let me have at least a few crumbs?”

“I will tell you. You see that well dressed dandy yonder, clinging so tenderly to his lady-love? It's a particular friend of mine. His capture is as important as the other one; for his father, an old usurer, has left him, they say, a well-stocked chest. Now, it is not just that one individual should possess all, and a poor devil like myself nothing. The more so, as he makes the worst usage of his ill-gotten fortune; squandering it for revolutionary and insurrectional purposes. I'll relieve him of it in the shape of ransom. Another potent reason to commit him to my care is, that this would-be reformer of mankind, though a Jew and a scribbler, has the impudence to befriend a Christian maid of this town. It is robbing me, for as a child of the soil, I have a better right to possess the sweet wench. So,” added the coarse wretch, “to eat the matter short, we will settle the business by a compromise. You keep Hofer and the rest of the band and I take the pair.”

The dastardly priest nodded assent, as if glad to be relieved from an awkward position and a dangerous rivalry.

Capucine accordingly advanced towards the unfortunate lovers; but this latter, on hearing this abominable bargain, had instinctively retreated to the hunter's hut, forming a background to the platform, and stood unconscious on the very verge of the awful precipice already mentioned in this painful narrative. The imminence of their peril did not deter the monster from advancing; he cried only with fiendish irony: “Mind your clothes, my sucking doves! There is a little hole near you; you will get a soaking.”

The frantic cries of Meyer alone brought them to a stand still. But the terror-stricken woman closely pressed against her paralyzed lover, hispiorized in a wild hurried manner: “Hearst thou not the lamentable voice of my brother?... He calls me!... The hour is come!... It is vain to struggle against destiny!... Let us fly to another world!...”

“O, my beloved, idolized Catharina!... Come to your senses!... I'll crush that monster before his loathsome touch!...”

“No, no! If thou lovest me; then follow me to eternity!”

At that moment a cry of horror burst from the mouth of all present.... A thrilling, appalling catastrophe had just occurred.... The two lovers had disappeared in the howling abyss!

PILOGUE.

Many a reader, after perusing this work, will shake his head and ask the meaning of it. Was it the aim of the author to rehash the old theme of vice triumphing over virtue, and thereby pointing to a retributive justice in another world? No.

Did he intend to show the fallacy of single-handed patriotism contending with numeric superiority? No. Napoleon, the best judge in such matters, has said long ago: “Success will always attend the biggest battalions.”

What then is the moral to be derived from this tragic story?

Yes! there is a moral resulting from those events and consequent atrocious denouement; and that is, that society, as it is now constituted, can only produce monsters like Capucine, martyrs like Seling and Staps! Whatever may be said of the progressive spirit of our age, the world's minds like those, soaring above their time and country, are not yet understood by the masses; they are but the heralds of humanity's future destiny!

And, after all, what is humanity compared with the immensity of the universe? What matters it if a few lofty dreamers should perish in the course of generations? The earth will not the less remain on its axis! The celestial spheres will not the less describe the immutable curves drawn by the Great Architect!

Thus, very likely, thought the right-minded, noble, and warm-hearted Meyer; for after having mourned for years over his friend and borne to the grave his broken-hearted wife, he reappeared suddenly at the Exchange of Vienna, where he was surrounded by a host of servile, obsequious solicitors; for he is a ten times millionaire and the prince of financiers!

One day, while ascending the steps of that temple of Mammon, he almost stumbled over a ragged mendicant, squatted on the steps, and imploring with extended hand his charity.—Struck with the voice of the cripple, he looked intently at him, and recognized with difficulty in that horrible mask, disguised by a hideous leprosy, the abominable Capucine!

“Heavenly justice! Thou art not a vain word after all,” said he, in turning from him with disgust.

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—Ladies, if you want human hair, also all kinds of hair, work at liberal prices, go to C. M. Chapman, No. 25 New Montgomery street, under the Grand Hotel.

—Mir machen Haarschärfen insbesondere darauf aufmerksam daß W. Poehlman, Ede Pönnell unb. Pöhl Str., alle Arten von Kuchen und Bäckerei sehr vorzüglich hat und beliebt zu blitzen.

—Now hat Storn.—Mr. Stapleton has opened a new hat store at No. 124 Kearny street, with an immense stock of hats, etc., of the latest style. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES.
A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

CHAPTER I.

The members of the Sanhedrin were convened; Hyrcanus, the president and high priest, sat on his elevated seat, with anxiety depicted on his brow, and his eyes fixed on the entrance of the hall. On either side were placed the seventy judges, so ranged as to form a vast semicircle; at the extremities were the scribes ready to commit the proceedings to writing.

Several were engaged in earnest conversation others preparing their tablets, and many, with severity portrayed on their countenances, appeared to be reflecting on some anticipated event.

The lattices were partly closed to exclude the heat and beaming rays of the sun. A gleam of light from a lofty window, behind and above the high priest, illuminated a broad space across the centre of the court, falling in its way partly on the face, hands and official robes of Hyrcanus attired in a vest of blue, bound with a wrought girdle of golden flowers, and adorned with a fringe on which pomegranates were worked, interspersed with bells of gold. The rays were reflected from the sardonyx on his left shoulder, which bore the names of six of the tribes of Israel, and glittered on a portion of the breastplate of precious stones suspended by cords of blue from rings of the most precious metal. A halo of light seemed burning on the golden plate and sacred words engraved on it, and on the blue and golden swathes of his mitre. The rabbis near him shared in the stream of light, displaying their clear, dark faces and carefully adjusted beard, bright phylacteries ornamented with passages from the law, the letters of which were formed of precious stones and their flowing robes of graver hues. These continuing the remotest curves of the semicircle gradually became deeper in shadow, and then progressively lighter until the scribes were exposed to the full stream of day.

A distant murmur attracted the attention of the assembled judges. The eyes of Hyrcanus assumed a more animated character, and a slight tinge of red-glowed on his dark brown cheek. Immediately after, Herod, the governor of Galilee, stood in the centre before the president, surrounded by a band of fierce and armed warriors. Silence reigned through the assembly, and every eye was fixed on him. He was in the early prime of manhood; his open firy eyes looked slowly round on the semicircle, while a dilating nostril and compressed mouth too truly told the vengeance kindling in his bosom. As he moved, a purple robe unfolding displayed his gleaming and highly studded arms and corslet. No one spoke—no accuser appeared—doubt and awe possessed them. Without turning, he beckoned with his hand; and an unbelieved warrior came, who received on his knee a letter, which he delivered with profound obeisance to Hyrcanus, saying, “from Sextus Caesar.” Hyrcanus blushed with rage, while reading it, but a look of satisfaction crossed his face.

Suddenly the rabbi Sameas arose, with indignation breathing from his countenance: —

“Ye who are my accusers here, and thou, O king, have never yet beheld the parallel to this.

Those who have hitherto appeared before the Sanhedrin of Israel have come submissively, clothed in mourning garments, and with hair dishevelled; but this admirable Herod, accused of murder, and called to take his trial, appears arrayed in purple, with anointed hair and bands of armed men, that he may murder us; if we condemn him by our law, and thus, by overbearing justice, escape death. I complain not against Herod, who is more concerned for his own safety than the law; but against ye judges and thy, O king, who can permit him thus to insult the Sanhedrin of Israel. Listen, betrayers of rights, the Lord is great, and will not permit his laws thus to be insulted. That very Herod, whom you are going to absolve and dismiss, will hereafter punish you and your king.”

After uttering with solemnity this awful prophecy, he ceased, but remained standing, with his eye scrutinizing the countenance of Hyrcanus, and his arm extended towards Herod. A death-like silence ensued, which was followed by a sudden burst of indignation from many of the rabbis, who called loudly for the condemnation of the accused. Herod scowled on them a fierce and fearless look, mingled with a contemptuous smile. His manner excited the wrath and clamour of many of the judges, which Hyrcanus assayed by addressing the Sanhedrin. Herod, breathing defiance, quitted the hall, without either defending himself or offering a remark.

During the night Hyrcanus warned him to depart, and he fled to Damascus. He purchased the protection of Sextus Caesar, then sent a defiance to the Sanhedrin, and a refusal to obey their summons to appear before it.

Herod, conscious of having delivered Galilee from terror and plunder, by justly ordering Hesekiel and his freedmen to be executed, was so incensed against the Sanhedrin, that he raised an army, and was on the point of marching against Jerusalem, with the intention of defeating Hyrcanus, and punishing those who had voted for his condemnation. He endeavoured to induce his father Antipater, and his elder brother Phasaelus, to join in the enterprise. Antipater, deeply versed in the conflicting opinions and interests both of the Jewish sects and the Roman power, with difficulty, though aided by Phasaelus, dissuaded him from wounding his intended vengeance.

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Antipater and Phasaelus sped to Jerusalem, for the purpose of exercising their influence over Hyrcanus, and Malichus the next to him in power, as well as to prevent any suspicion of their being leagued with Herod, and to avoid bringing down the excited wrath of the inimical rabbis on their heads.

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Antipater had been the friend of Malichus, and had often shielded him from impending

danger; but he, unmindful of all these benefits, caused his friend to be poisoned. This act of perfidy and murder inflamed the vengeance of Herod, who, concealing his suspicions from Malichus, privately applied to Cassius, and led him to a spot on his road to Tyre, where a party of Roman soldiers seized and slew him. The partisans of Malichus in Jerusalem instigated Hyrcanus to assist them in resenting his death on the sons of Antipater. Herod being sick at Damascus, the whole storm assailed his brother Phasaelus, who resisted it with success until Herod arrived, and with him succeeded. While the infant smile still played upon the lip of their son, he became so steady in all his actions and virtuous in all his pursuits, that he soon gained the esteem of Rabbi Joshua, the great sage of the period, who gave him his daughter for his wife. By her he had a son of great worth and learning, whose life was prolonged for more than a hundred and sixty years, Rabbi Joshua ben Karcha—(Karcha signifies in Hebrew “baldness,” for Akiba was bald-headed). The advantages of academical instruction were unknown to the sage Akiba. He did even know the Hebrew alphabet in his childhood. So much suspicion and enmity had he to wise men in his youth, that he himself confessed, after his reputation was established, that he would in his ignorant state have bitten them like a wild beast. After a lapse of several years, his pressing needs obliged him to leave his father's house and his native town to travel in foreign countries, even as far as Africa, Arabia, France, and to the cities which are “in the isles of the sea.”

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RABBI AKIBA.

A LECTURE DELIVERED BY THE REV. ELEAZAR SAUL, AT THE JUDITH COLLEGE, RAMSGATE.

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And all His promises of saving benefits shall at all times, in their proper order, have their accomplishment as may be most suitable to their circumstances, and shall be completely fulfilled to them forever. This same confidence and joy are referred to, in the second part of our text, as the prophet expressed it, saying when

“Thus saith the Eternal, where is the bill of your mother's divorce whom I have sent away? Or which of my creditors is it to whom I have sold you? Behold for your iniquities are sold, and for your transgressions is your mother sent away?” alluding to the Divine prediction when he speaks of betrothing his people in a marriage covenant to Himself. He tells them it shall be forever, as the Talmud says, that the infinitely blessed God who conveys Himself ever to His people in this covenant, is the everlasting God and their portion forever. God Himself will never break this covenant with them, nor will He suffer them to break it, so as to separate themselves from it.

Accordingly, it was from this principle of trust and confidence which the prophet derived that courage and boldness which he expresses in our Haphtorah. He said: “I gave up my back to the smiters and my cheeks to those that plucked off the hair of my face. I did not myself from abuse and spirit.” The consequence which directly follows is: But the Eternal never helps me; therefore was I not confounded. Therefore have I rendered my face like a flint, and I know that I should not be made ashamed.

To show the proper foundations of fortitude of mind and trust in God, he suggests a few words of high importance to every one who wishes to cultivate a religious principle. “Behold,” exclaims the prophet, “all ye that kindle fire, that urge on the brands” (by rushing into unnecessary contest with another) “walk by the light of your fire” (harassing one another by addressing himself to the hateful monuments of our

THE HEBREW.

[From the "Israélite."]
ALEXANDRE VON HUMBOLDT AND THE
BIBLE.
TRANSLATED FROM ADOLPHE KOHUT'S BOOK: A
V. E. UND DES JUDENTHUMS.

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As the world through the conception of a Creator became a world, a Cosmos; its reflection, the mind of man drew near toward it, and learned order, wisdom and beauty.

Whilst poetry and the doctrine of the earth have contributed toward it, and made itself as useful as ours, namely, the Hebrew poetry, she has always been the oldest bulwark against idolatry; she shed the first beautiful ray of light, of unity, and of order, in the chaos of creation. He says further: "In the book of Psalms see each little wave of sensation encircled as the heaven points itself in the clear ocean. The song hastens from verse to verse, as from mountain to mountain, it touches quick yet deep, and prefers to repeat the touch. It paints its object in its flight. All songs of shepherds' innocence and of shepherds' sensation demand a quiet, contemplative soul to an artistic, mocking mind, it beauties are of no avail." Regards the book of Job, he exclaims with enthusiasm: "If a sovereign has not written it, it is worthy of a sovereign, for its mode of thought is royal and divine. The most beautiful descriptions of the attributes of God, of His moral government, and whatsoever we might say concerning Providence and human destiny are found scattered through the book; but the setting of the book itself contains an epopee of humanity, a theodicy of God, not in words, but in destiny, in its quiet deed."

The remarkable harmony of ideas which exists between Humboldt and Herder is the more significant owing to the fact that both thinkers have so little in common in their religious, ethical and scientific investigations. But in one point they fully agree; just as Humboldt, the same in Herder, the great champion of all down-trodden nations, and especially the eloquent attorney of the emancipation of the Jews. The theologian as well as the natural philosopher bowed their heads in mutual adoration before the book which the Jews kept sacred, and by so doing made it possible that the stormy waves of persecution and the rolling thunders of the mighty upheavals, which occurred in the last eighteen hundred years could not uproot the tree of the house of Jesse.

Nicompie of Chateaubriand, "the genial, fanciful friend" of Humboldt calls him, the founder and the head of the romantic school in France, whose leading dogma was reaction and ultramontanism, could not refrain from giving vent to that expression. "That humanity can either dwell on Herod and Sinai or else the mountain tops of Ida and Taygetos, under the sons of Jacob and of Piramus, in the midst of Gods and of shepherds. Out of the ruins which covered Hellas and Idumaea a poetical voice resounds, calling henceforward the traveler who passes by. There exists only two rows of beautiful names and of moments in history, namely among the Israelites and the Pelasgians." And in another place he remarks: With the inner sense of mind, we find in the decalogues of the Jews, as well as in all other works of the Almighty, a combination of sublimity and beauty of forms.

The Brahmins attire the threefold preserver of God with a slow cadence; but the name Jehovah combines it in a word, here the three tenses of the word being, by a sublime combination are joined into one; he was, he was, he is, and the syllable je, placed before the verb signifies the future tense in the Hebrew, he shall be.

The Frenchmen have never been noted for Hebrew scholarship, and it is easily explained that even Chateaubriand, who employed himself so much with Judaism and primitive Christianity, was nevertheless ignorant of the genius of Hebrew literature. The name of God in Hebrew has no vowels under it, and therefore inexpressible. The common expression, Jehovah, is decidedly false. He was, in the Hebrew, is hajo, he is nōnō; he shall be, jijeh.

As a supplement to the views of Humboldt regarding the Biblical perceptions of nature, we will mention a letter which the great naturalist directed to a Dr. Emil Leew, which I have first given to the public.

This important dedication without mention of place and date, must at all events have been published after 1845, after the publication of the first volume of the *Cosmos*, which is already cited here.

The letter has been found in the autographic collection of Dr. Bonde, of Vienna, and through friendly intercession has been placed at my disposal. About this Dr. Emil Leew, himself, is spite of all my researches, I could trace nothing; whereas, even the most intimate friend of Humboldt, Dr. Julius Leewenberg, of Berlin, whom I requested about some details concerning the above-mentioned, told me in his good-naturedness and candor, that he never even heard the gentleman's name mentioned.

The letter itself is authentic and written by Humboldt's own hand. At all events Leew must have been one of his favorites, which the attitude and the friendly tone sufficiently manifest.

This very interesting document reads literally:

Dr. Emil Leew.

Dear Sir:—To my deepest sorrow, it has not been possible sooner than to-day to reply to your sympathetic dedication including the pamphlet.

You are incontrovertibly in the right by calling the Hebrew muse the most intensive and the best of all oriental natural poetry, and in this view your pamphlet has taken the right course.

(Rem acu testigisti). What pleases me most is the principle results of the same, which fully coincides with my own matured results after decades of experiments and investigation.

I pray you further to think of the place in my *Cosmos*, volume second, page 44, in a becoming manner.

It is a characteristic trait of Hebrew natural poetry, as a reflex of its pure monotheism to embrace the whole of the universe into a unit, the earthly life as well as the starry heaven. It rather delights in the contemplation of the Mighty All than in the minute details of the individual life. Nature is not described as having its own end, and glorified in its own beauty. To the Hebrews hard nature is a divine creation and living expression of the omnipresence of God in the phenomena of the physical world.

Owing to that, Hebrew poetry is sublime in its lyrics and very serious in its tone. As regards your second part of your dedication, I feel exceedingly sorry to find you in a state of such mental agony which must not doubt injure your future prospects as well as your own human consciousness.

Above all, I would dissuade you from the

step, of exchanging your religion which is the easiest reconcilable with objective scientific investigations with the domineering Triton prevailing in your country. Stand fast by your brethren, who have just completed their remarkable martyr pilgrimage through the centuries, and now stand at the threshold of liberty. Devote to the mental labor of the millennial history of your people your mind and strength, the result neither can, nor ever will be amiss and the results which your young friend will bring forth of the shaft of free scientific inquiry, will recompense you, for so many sad experiences of the foggy night preceding the dawn of the bright morn of liberty, just drawing near.

I have the honor to sign myself, your devoted,

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT.

Ai illimitato love towards Judaism wedded to a thorough knowledge of the Bible and a piety towards the gigantic monuments of heavy antiquity of human culture, as well as the highest regard for the marvelous conceptions of a small yet indescribable mind, finds its expression in these views of Humboldt.

What pleases and affects us most and these golden sayings of his, is the immense modesty; we might almost say the deep humility of the great immortal philosopher.

Nothing in the vain glory of the German pendants nor the disgusting arrogance of many Jewish investigators, can be traced in this letter.

All in Humboldt is brilliant as the azure blue sky of an Italian heaven, pure gold, and yet notwithstanding his deep scientific attainments he is so modest and plain. How is he distinguished in this point from many other great scientists of the development theory whose voluminous folios flood the market of the literary world; whose doctrines clothed in emphatic words and spicy phrases intoxicate the half philosopher.

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GLADSTONE AND BISMARCK.

But, as I have said, I was eager see Bismarck; and as the Diet of the Empire was then sitting (about the middle of May), there could not be much difficulty about that. I attended the Diet regularly, both at that time and afterwards (about the middle of June) on my return from a short flight into Russia, and had the good luck to see and hear the great Chancellor on several occasions. I did not, indeed, hear any of his great speeches; but, both from what I have read and from what I have heard from others, can form a good idea of his character as a speaker. He is not an orator, in any sense, like Gladstone, Brougham, Bright, Canning, and that class of men. He is specifically a man of action and of business, who speaks, as Socrates says every man ought to speak, without art, directly, and boldly, and emphatically, when he has got anything to say. He will never be found, like Cicero or Dr. Guthrie, rolling out grand pictorial and sonorous periods; he only knows what he is talking about, and hits hard; yes, hard, and directly in the face, too, not at all concerned whether your nose purples at the blow or not. He is sometimes found struggling for the proper word to clothe his thoughts, but that hesitation is the growing thunder which preludes a flash. Whatever faults you may find with his oratory you must listen to what he says; and you feel in every sentence that he is a true man, and no glittering sophist or astute pleader of a bad cause. If he thinks it necessary to pluck your beard, he comes right up and does it; blatant democracy, with its thousand throaty booms, has no terrors for him; he stands alone in front of a thousand babbler, and overawes them by his cool display of intellectual fibre and iron will. There is nothing of German subtlety or German idealism about him; in this respect Gladstone is much more a German than Bismarck, and Bismarck, as I have heard an intelligent German public man remark, has something essentially English in his character and attitude. He is pre-eminently a man of deeds; a man of broad direct views, of practical sagacity, of firm determination, of unfurled coolness, of fearless audacity, of commanding survey, with a touch of hot impetuosity, no doubt, in his temper, and of occasional irritability (Reizbarkeit), which in a great statesman is a great fault. But it is not necessary to hear his speak in order to be impressed by the feeling that you are in the presence of a great man. His personal appearance at once stamps him as the leader of the congregation. When I saw him first I was sitting in the gallery behind the Speaker, directly opposite to the elevated bench on the side of the House where the members of the Imperial Council or Senate (Reichsrath) sit. On this bench the central seat belongs to the Chancellor, and it was empty when I entered the gallery. I had not watched long, however, before, a tall, broad-shouldered, broad-chested, truly Neptunian man, in a military dress, entered and took possession of the empty seat. I asked, "Is that Bismarck?" and received the answer in anticipated. I then set myself to watch and study him with as much scientific observation as I was capable of. I had read his life by Heszel, and thought I understood something of the stuff of which he was made. He sat for an hour, the image of concentrated business and energy, signing papers, reading telegrams, and giving intuitions to attendants, now looking to the right hand, now to the left; again crossing his arms before his breast, as if buckling down his natural impatience of a sedentary position, as if he preferred the rattling car of Jove to the soft padded chair of the Chancellor. Such a man certainly will never fall asleep, nor allow any other person to fall asleep wherever you plan him. When he was a young man they called him "her toller Bismarck" (bad Bismarck); that means, at an age when he had energy without regulation regulation, and without a suitable field of action, he did many strange, and it may be, some very improper things; as young Clive, they tell us, distinguished his boyhood by climbing up to the Shrewsbury steeple.

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Der erste Dichter des Welt-schmerzes.

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Das einzige, wenn man will, trostreiche Fazit, das wir erlangen, wenn wir die Bilanz der geistigen Errungenschaften seit 1848 ziehen, giebt in dem Sage: *Wir haben keinen Welt-schmerz mehr!* Als die Stelle des Welt-schmerzes ist der Geldschmerz getreten. Wir müssen uns nicht mehr ab in titanenhafem Ringen nach unerreichbaren Idealen, nach phantastischen Traumgebilden von Freiheit und Wahrheit, von Glauben und Treue; wir ringen und lagen vielmehr und beharrlich nach Creditlohen und Eisen-bahnrechten, und die sanft elegische Lyrik des Welt-schmerzes hat sich in die nicht minder elegische Lyrik der Kassenhölle verwandelt! — Da nun die Eigenart des Welt-schmerzes zu den überwundenen Standpunkten gehört, und unsere Dichter — wir haben selber nur keine — nicht mehr in träumerischem Schen nach namenlosen Lustgefühlen befangen sind, sondern sich von der Poetie des Kunstrebenhauers begeistert lassen, so werden wohl bald die Literaturhistoriker mit ihren kritischen Scalpmettern den Rücken in's alte romantische Land unterne- munden und uns jenes gigantischen Ringer der vorzüglichsten Dichter, das wir Welt-schmerz nennen, zer-gießen, zerfaseren und auf seine ersten Elemente zurückführen.

Wer war der erste Dichter des Welt-schmerzes? — wird da vor Alem erörtert werden müssen!

Wer anders als Lord Byron...

Nein und abermals nein! Lord Byron war nicht der erste Dichter des Welt-schmerzes; schon viel Jahrhunderte vor Byron sang ein Poet von Gottes Gnaden im glücklichen Süden seine Welt-schmerzgefühle hinaus in die freien Lüste Spaniens.

Der erste Dichter des Welt-schmerzes war — Salomo Ibn Gabirol! Und wie auch anderes, welches anderes Volk des Mittelalters sollte welt-schmerzliche Gefühle empfinden, als gerade die Iuben, die Kämmererkrüte des heiligen römischen Reiches, die Parias der Weltgeschichte, die nach den heiligen Ruinen Jerusalems ihr frommes Schen, die tiefsten Seufzer ihrer Brust rührten, während sie ihre kühnsten und rosigsten Hoffnungen in so ferne messianische Zeit gerichtet waren; bei welchem anderen Volle als dem jüdischen, diesem ewigen Rätsel der Weltgeschichte, von dem schon eben jener Prophet der modernen Dichtung gesungen:

Die Taube hat ihr Nest, der Fuchs die Kluft, Der Mensch die Heimat, Judentur die Grust! Solte zuerst die Poete des Schmerzes und der Trauer, des Elends und der Klagen entstanden sein. Und weil es eine so überaus wichtige Erkenntnung in der poetischen Entwicklung, weil es das Gründlement einer ganzen Zeitrichtung ist, dass wir selbst genug den Namen Welt-schmerz beilegen, gerad darum habe ich es unternommen, das Leben Salomon Gabirols, das unter solchen Umständen ein besonderes Interesse jedem Freunde der Poete — und wer wäre dies nicht — abgewinnen muss, meinen geschätzten Lesern vorzuführen.

Die Blütheit seines geistigen Lebens sah Spanien im Mittelalter unter den Arabern. Gest, lühn, duldsam, bildungsfähig und doch tapfer, war dieses eingewanderte Volk für die spanischen Judenten von weittragender Bedeutung. Die gemeinsame Andeutung eines unsichtbaren Gottes, die gemeinsame Pflege der Wissenschaften, in Grossen und Gänzen auch die Gemeinsamkeit vieler wichtiger Lebenserscheinungen waren der Mittelpunkt, der Judenten vereinigte, und der unter dem Schutz der arabischen Herrschaft jene großartig geistige Periode der jüdischen Dichtung und Forschung förderte. In dem halben Jahrhundert nach dem Erlöschen des Gaonat treten eine solche Reihe idealer Gefüle auf den Schauspielplatz des geistigen Ringens, das ein jeder Einzelne von ihnen wohl dem Zeitalter seinen prägnantesten Ausdruck hätte geben können. Da beginnen wir jüdischen Staatsmännern, die ihre Macht und der jüdischen Masse, dem jüdischen Volle, in sogar der Beantwortung ritueller Fragen widmen, da beginnen wir tiefen Denkern, die aus dem reichen Schatz der neuplatonischen Philosophie großartige metaphysische Systeme aufzubauen, und nebenbei noch Zeit gewinnen, die sämtlichen mesiaischen Gesetze in die zierlichsten Versformen zu bringen, ein nicht genug zu beachtendes Spiegelbild für das frische Leben der Gegenwart, dem jene idealen Geisteshelden wie Gefüle aus einem orientalischen Märchen erscheinen müssen.

Die leuchtendste Gestalt jener schönen Zeit war aber unstrittig — Salomon Ibn Gabirol, eher wie er in arabischer Umschreibung hieß: Adu-Abub Suleiman ibn Dachia Ibn Gabirol, dessen Leben leider in ein nicht zu enträtselndes Dunkel gehüllt ist, von dem wir uns kaum die weitesten Schattenrücke bekommen sind. Hat doch erst die neueste Forschung es ziemlich genau ermitteln können, dass Gabirol um das Jahr 1021 nach Chr. wahrscheinlich in Malaga geboren wurde. Für die Annahme dieser Jahreszahl spricht folgender Umstand. Ein der schönen poetischen Schöpfungen Gabirols ist die Elegie auf seinen Grüne Albasian Jeschiel, von dem wir im Verlaufe unserer Abhandlung noch sprechen werden. Dieser wurde im Jahre 1039 gewaltig hingerichtet, wie das jene Elegie angibt. Nun befindet sich aber in den Gedichten Gabirols ein Lobgedicht auf Jeschiel, aus welchem hervorgeht, dass er damals so alt wie Joseph war, als er nach Ägypten verkauft wurde, nämlich 17 Jahre, es sei also sein Geburtstag entweder in das Jahr 1020 oder 1021. (Fortsetzung folgt.)

Die Kunst bei den alten Hebreern.V.
Poetie und poetische Verehrsamkeit. (Schluß.)

Anziehende Abwechslung herrscht in diesen prophetischen Reden, nämlich zwischen rüchigem des Stoffes; denn da sind bald Visionen überirdischer Vorgänge mitgeteilt, wie sie schon erwähnt bei *Isaia's* und *Jeremias'* und die zahlreichen in Schärze; bald wird ein Weltuntergang geschildert, oder die still Unwelt aufgedeckt und die Schatten fangen an zu reden, oder wir sehen die Hölle lodern und die Tyranen der Erde in ihre Glut versinken; bald wieder werden feindliche Könige in ihrem ganzen Glanz und Trost vorgeführt, wie sie in Frieden alle Greuel üben, oder feindlich anrükten gegen Jubbada's Höhen, und ihr Ende, das „ein gutes“ ist; oder die Pracht und Leppigkeit von Ninive, von Babylon, oder das alte Thrus wird uns geschildert, die Königin des Meeres, und ein Gemälde des damaligen Weltkönigreichs vor uns aufgestellt; oder die Thorheit und das Kindische des Götzen-dienstes werden mit Luzianischer Satyre gegeißelt; oder Naturereignisse werden geschildert, ein Erdbeben, eine Pest, eine Heuschreckenverwüstung; und erwähnt ist schon, dass einige Male Pesten sowie nicht selten die tödlichsten Parabeln eingewestzt sind. Eine zweite Abwechslung bringt die individuelle Redeweise des Propheten hinzu: *Isaia's* Stil und Darstellung sind durchaus prachtvoll, edel, kräftig, stell auf der Höhe der vorgeführten Idee; *Jeremias'* sind zweitens dünner, bunter, zumeist auch breit; aber der gemüthsvoile liebreiche und vielleicht lebenshaft erregende Anteil der Propheten; *Zechariel* weniger flüssig in der Sprache, aber original, in Worten und Bildern gigantisch, und von seinem Erstlinge her etwas aufwirkt gebräucht; *Hosea*, geistreich und vollführter Gedankenstränge bei fast epigrammatischer Kürze; *Joel's* Sprache ist blühend, reich, schön gerundet; die des Amos vollendet klassisch, obwohl er nur ein Kinderherr war. Und so auch hat jeder der übrigen seine individuelle Dichterlichkeit, seine besondere Diction, seine besonderen Schönheiten. Zur Frische dieser Reden und ihrer Zubring trug auch dies stark bei, dass die Reden meistens sehr kurz waren; die wenigsten können über eine Werksstunde gewährt haben. Länger waren diejenigen, welche niedergeschrieben und als Flugschriften in Umlauf gesetzt wurden, wie in späterer Zeit zwischen geschah. In der Bibel sind uns Reden von 15 bis 18 Propheten erhalten, ohne Zweifel der kleinere Theil der einzig gesprochenen; denn sie macht zahlreiche Prophetenschriften nahmhaft, die im Laufe der Zeit untergegangen sind, und viele Reden sind niemals niedergeschrieben worden.

Überdies wir zum Schluss noch einmal das Gesagte, so finden wir, dass die althebräischen Leistungen in der Tonkunst ebenbürtig sind dem Jetzen, wozu es hierin irgend ein anderes Volk des Alterthums gebracht hat, und wir haben dabei auch gespürt, dass die anerkannt bedeutenden Anlässe der neuern Judenten zur Macht ein altes Erbe ihres Stammes sind. Endlich überblicken wir die Erzeugnisse der Hebräer in der Poetie und poetischen Verehrsamkeit, so schliessen wir uns nur dem Urtheile aller Jahrhunderte an, wenn wir sagen, dass in diesen beiden die Hebräer von seinem andern Volle übertragen worden sind, ja teilweise bis zum heutigen Tage unerreicht dastehen.

Oran. (Persien.) Ueber die behauenswerte Lage unserer Brüder in Persien wird von vier folgenden berichtet.

Hat ein Jude, heißt es in dem Schreiben, eine Börde an einem Mohammedaner, so stellt Legere Zeugen auf, dass der Jude die islamische Religion geläert, der Jude wird eingeküßt und gezüchtigt, und wird nach Beleidigen des Richters mit einer Geldstrafe belegt. Hat der Stadthauptmann Strafen und Geldarbeiten, so lässt er durch seine Beamten eine beliebige Anzahl Juden ergriffen, die dann gezwungen werden, die Arbeiten unentgeltlich zu verrichten. So vorerst vergang Jahr ein belästiger Mann bei einer solchen Freigabe sein sein Leben.

Die Mohammedaner verfeindeten falsche Schriften auf Israeliten, und das Gericht befugt die Einzelheit; in Schultheiße, die vor 15 bis 20 Jahren ausgesetzt worden seien, schreiben sie auf Juden, berechnen Zins und Zinseszins, bis es eine große Summe ist; dann kann der Jude nicht bezahlen, so muss er entweder sein Haus verlassen, oder zum Mohammedanismus übertritt, oder sich in ein anderes Land flüchten.

Die Steuern werden bis aufs Unerträglichste geziert; die Beamten schulden das nach Willkür.

Der König dat auf unsre Vorstellung befehlen, dass man uns die gesetzlichen Steuern verringern solle; allein die Steuerbeamten schen sich nicht daran, ja sie legten den Juden, der die Klage vorbrachte, in's Gefängnis und belegten die Gemeinde mit einer Geldstrafe.

Die Polizeibeamten drängen, um auf noch nicht verzauberte Baare zu kaufen, und delegen nach Gurdünen vergessene Baare mit Beschlag.

Gebt dies ein Jude zum Mohammedaner, aber, so erbt dies der Zeremonie seiner sämmtlichen Verwandten, und verschwindet einmal ein Medamessaner, dann ist unsere Lage ganz und gar schrecklich, gleich heißt es, die Juden haben ihn umgebracht.

Constantinopol. Nach dem „Chawazet“ hat der edle Abraham Camondo zu den Tausenden von Wohnhäusern und Stendten, womit er in den weltlichen Kreisen, besonders aber in Constantinopol selbst Glück und Heil bereitet, in den letzten Tagen eine neue einzugsfähig, indem er 5000 Plätze zur Synagoge Kurrida, welche in dem Stadtteil Chaski sich befindet, gehendet dat und zwar mit der einzigen Bedingung, dass die Besucher dieser Synagoge während des Gottesdienstes nicht plaudern sollen.

Aus der Provinz Posen. Vorige Woche wurde in der kleinen Stadt Bissel (Kr. Bisch) eine neue Synagoge eingeweiht.

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Denen ist es aber um so anstrengender, dass sie die größten Opfer nicht gescheut und sich auch für die nächsten Jahre noch bedeutende Lagen aufzubürdet haben.

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HAVE WE ADVANCED OR RETROGRADED?

The question will sometimes suggest itself to the inquiring minds of Israelites, whether comparing the state of the Jews at the present time, with that of former ages—we have, as a nation, retrograded or advanced in religion and morals. Whether in keeping pace with the general advance of the great society of mankind, as far as the state of civilization, enlightenment, and religious sentiments of the nations among whom our scattered remnants have lived, we have lost some or most of our characteristics, and become forgetful and negligent of the great purpose which the Almighty had in making us a distinct and peculiar people; or whether that design is still perceptible and fully carried on in our very existence, and in the part we—voluntarily or involuntarily—act in the world. Whether our dispersion over all civilized parts of the globe, and our radical change in forms of worship; the loss of our country, temple, and separate government are to be looked upon as the fulfillment of God's curse and punishment pronounced against our nation for disobedience and rebellion against his will; or whether these changes constitute a part of the benign providential design that in the seed of Abraham all the nations of the earth should be blessed. This question admits of different views, or, at least will be solved differently according to the sentiments of him to whom it is propounded. The so-called orthodox will naturally take the darkest side of it, and believing that "for our sins and for the sins of our forefathers is our city destroyed, and our temple in ruins," and praying that the former system of worship with animal sacrifices and priestly ministration may be restored, he has ample ground to think that the Jews and Judaism are in a state of deep degeneracy. He who takes such narrow view of the matter as to think that the great Creator has partially chosen a handful of people for their own exclusive benefit, debarring all the rest of his rational creatures "from joining the inheritance of the Lord, saying" to them "go ye serve other Gods," and believes that when the Scriptures say: "The Lord's portion is his people, Jacob is the lot of his inheritance," it means that the world was created only for the sake of Israel; that God cares only for them, and does not extend his parental affection to the remainder of mankind, may think himself justified in holding the opinion that Israel can only be happy in the possession of the land of Palestine; only perfect and truly religious by a literal observance and servile adherence to every iota of the laws enacted for them, and peculiarly suited to the country and climate in which their nationality was first established; and carrying out the design and will of God only by being and ever remaining a separate and distinct people; separate by their manners, customs, and language, and distinct in their laws and worship; satisfied that they are in possession of the true religion, though all the rest of the world might continue in idolatry and false worship, and remain in total moral and intellectual darkness.

But the more enlightened and liberal minded Jew, who believes that we and all mankind "have one Father, and one God created us all," and that in the economy of God's creation every individual is regarded and cared for, will take a different view of the subject. He is not so selfish as to think that he and his tribe alone can be good and worthy objects, and that "for their righteousness, or for the uprightness of their heart" God selected them from amidst all other nations. He believes that Israel has been chosen only as a means in the hands of God to effect his great purpose of educating the whole human race, instructing them in the doctrine which has been revealed to us, and standing up as an example before the world, and as a monument of God's especial providence.

To qualify the Jewish nation for the great mission of being the teachers and leaders of the Gentiles, it was necessary that they themselves should first be taught and trained in the way they should go. The land selected for their temporary habitation was to them like the school or college for the young student to be educated for the ministry, and the laws enacted for them like the lessons they were to study and familiarize themselves with, so as to be able in after life, that is in the future existence of the nation, to impart to others what they had learned. To accomplish such an object for an individual requires years of application; for the nation it took ages. But it is impossible for the public teacher to enter upon his office while he remains in seclusion from the world, he must go abroad and begin the work of instruction, so Israel could not for ever remain in their secluded state, but were to be dispersed and scattered all over in order to accomplish the object for which they were destined. Under this view, the political change in the state of our nation cannot be considered as the divine execution of a curse or punishment on it, but

as a part of the system of God's rule and of his wise and gracious disposition of human affairs. As to the main question, whether the Jewish nation, as a whole, has retrograded or advanced, there can therefore be but one answer, and that decidedly in our favor. As a branch of the great society of mankind we have with it, steadily progressed; enjoyed the advantages of civilization and moral culture, contributing our full share towards it; and received our portion of the general blessing which the benevolent universal Father bestows upon his children. As an individual tribe or nation, the state of the Jews at present, either with regard to morals or religion, may be very fairly compared with that of former ages, at almost any period of our existence. Whether we consider Israel under the administration of the judges, of the kings, or under the guidance of the prophets, it does not appear that their morals were ever more pure, their religion cultivated with more zeal, nor that they enjoyed the esteem of their neighbors and the world at large more than they do now; but we think it may be safely affirmed that these particulars appear all in a reversed proportion.

The solution of the question at issue depends in short altogether upon the view we take of man either as a solitary or a social being; whether we regard him as a creature placed here by his Maker to work out his own salvation only, or as a member of the human species dependent on his fellow-beings, and made to live with and for them. And as it is with individuals, so it is with nations. If we admit that man is susceptible of improvement, and within himself a principle of progression and a desire of perfection, and that mankind have from the beginning steadily proceeded on that path of progress and improvement marked out for them by the Creator towards the attainment of that perfection and happiness, which in the administration of an All-wise and All-good God must be our ultimate destiny, then it cannot be otherwise but that the Jewish nation has advanced. As the happy instruments of Providence, employed for the good of mankind, we have filled the station assigned to us, and at the same time reaped the enjoyments and benefits of our nature; and we have every reason to believe that, though we shall continue to be a distinct tribe, in spite of our dispersion among, and amalgamation with other nations, we shall yet proceed on the path of progression with the rest of the world, we shall advance with their advancement, and improve with their improvement.

PACIFIC HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM.—The first annual election of the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society took place on Monday last. It resulted in the election of the following Trustees: Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, A. Block, P. Berwin, I. F. Bloch, Joseph Brandenstein, Alfred P. Elfeldt, H. Greenberg, S. W. Levy, C. Meyer, M. Morgenstern, L. Sachs, Wm. Steinhardt, S. Sweet, E. Wertheimer, Isaac Wormser. During the day of election an opposition ticket was gotten up which polled, during the hours of election (from 1 to 5 p. m.), no less than 158 votes. The entire number of votes cast were 360. The officers will be elected by the Trustees.

FIRE-FLY SOCIAL AND DRAMATIC CLUB.—The Second Anniversary Entertainment and Ball of the Fire-Fly Social and Dramatic Club, came of Tuesday evening last, at Platt's Hall. The audience was very large and the performance passed off with great eclat, and eliciting at times, great applause. The music, furnished by Allen's Band, was excellent. After the entertainment, the hall was cleared and all enjoyed themselves at the light fantastic toe, till an early hour in the morning. The supper, furnished by Messrs. Siegfried & Lohse, was praised by all.

At a meeting of the Eureka Benevolent Society, held on Wednesday last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: W. Steinhard, President; H. Greenberg, Vice-President; Isaac Levy, Treasurer; S. W. Levy, H. Sheeline, and L. Kullmann, Trustees.

THE WEST.—We welcome the appearance of "The West," as an addition to our literature and of vast importance to our State. It is a sixteen page paper, and contains an immense amount of information concerning the resources of California and the Pacific slope. "The West" is published monthly by the Dial Publishing Company, 409 Washington street. The typographical appearance of the paper reflects great credit to the printers, John H. Carmany & Co.

THE AUSTRALIAN ISRAELITE.—We received, last week, several copies of the above-named new paper, published in Melbourne. They contain good editorials on Jewish matters and well selected Jewish news. As an item of mournful interest, we copy the following death notice:

Marks.—Founded in a typhoon, off Guam, in the schooner Julia, Henry Marks and Lawrence Marks, of Yokohama, Japan, sons of Caspar Marks, Esq., of this city (Melbourne).

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The Lottery of Life had a splendid run last week. The piece is well put upon the stage and splendidly acted. To-night will be the farewell benefit and last appearance of Mr. McWade. Monday evening next, Mr. James McWade will appear in McClosky's modern sensational drama, "Through Daylight." Saturday, "Lottery of Life" Matinee.

EDUCATION AMONG THE HEBREWS.

The Hebrews are emphatically the people of the book. Education is to them like the air they breathe: without it they cease to exist. Not only has every Hebrew, like his Gentile competitor in the battle of life, to acquire that amount of instruction, without which he could not successfully carry on his profession or trade; but the minute and manifold observances enjoined by his religion, and the fact that his worship, private as well as public, is conducted in Hebrew, render it necessary that he should likewise obtain some knowledge of the language and literature of his forefathers.

According to the pious legends of the Rabbis, public schools existed before the deluge; and Adam was not the first man but also the first schoolmaster, assisted in his labors by Enoch, and succeeded by Noah. After the deluge, Shem established and presided over a public school, assisted by his great-grand-son Eber, among whose pupils the patriarchs Abraham and Jacob are particularly mentioned.

Another tradition avers that during the bondage in Egypt, the tribe of Levi, although grievously oppressed like all Israel, remained exempt from hard labor, as the whole tribe devoted itself to study and education. That, consequently, this tribe—possessed of higher mental training than the others—designed to join in the worship of the golden calf; and that from the same cause, this tribe was qualified to assume the duties of ministers and teachers, which subsequently were entrusted to them.

The Pentateuch gives us no information as to the system of education which the practice of its precepts rendered necessary. The duty of parents to teach their children is repeatedly inculcated. The art of writing is assumed to be possessed by the priests and also by the people generally, and it is remarkable that the only ornament on the high priests' mitre, consisted of a golden frontlet on which alphabetic characters were engraved. But the books of Moses nowhere speak of a class of men, or of any public institution, altogether devoted to teaching. It may be assumed that education was looked upon as a religious duty, and therefore entrusted to the priests and Levites. It is certain that in process of time these teachers neglected their duty to such a degree that Samuel found it necessary to introduce a new and enlarged system. He therefore found the schools of the prophets open to all Israelites. Respecting the internal policy, and the system of education in these schools we know but little. We must, however, not suppose that the Hebrew word *nabi*, "prophet," bore the same signification in the days of Samuel that it obtained at a later period of scriptural history, viz., that of an "inspired predictor of future events"—such an inspired predictor in the days of Samuel was called *Ro-ab*, or *Hoboseh*, "a Seer," whereas the word *Nabi*, "prophet," is used in Genes. xx. 7, and in Isaiah ix. 15, to designate a "teacher," in Exodus viii. 1, an "orator," in Exodus xv. 20, and Judges iv. 4, a "poet," and in 1 Chron. xxv. *passim*, a "composer of music." This fourfold meaning of the word *Nabi* tells us what functions the "prophets," trained in these schools, were intended to discharge. They were to be "teachers," "public orators," "poets," and "composers of sacred music," and the system of education was arranged accordingly.

These schools took root, spread over the land, and exercised a marked influence on the minds of the Hebrews. Learned societies are spoken of as "the men of Hezekiah," and "the masters of assemblies," which are supposed to have been connected with these schools. With the fall of the Hebrew monarchy, however, these schools were ruined, and shortly after the return from Babylon they altogether disappeared. As it had been in the early periods of the Israelitish commonwealth, the priests, who had returned from exile in greater numbers than the Levites, once more became the teachers of the nation, and once more sacrificed their duty to their interest, for which they are bitterly upbraided by the last of the prophets.

Ezra, though himself a priest, and "the man of the Great Assembly," over which he presided, again resorted to the plan of Samuel. Public schools of different degrees were everywhere established; the priests no longer remained ex officio sole instructors of the people, but were superseded by a new class of teachers, the "Sopherim," "grammatae," "scribes." Thenceforth the history of education among the Jews stand clearly before us. Each town in Judea, containing a certain number of inhabitants, was bound to maintain a primary school, the Huaan "preceptor," of the synagogue, in most instances, being the teacher. Seminaries of a higher grade were presided over by Sopherim "scribes," and sufficient annual income was assigned for their support. The portion of public revenue set apart for this purpose, though frequently diverted, was as frequently restored to the schools. In the countries between the river Euphrates and Tigris, where the Jewish population was more numerous and wealthy than in Judea proper, and in Egypt, chiefly at Alexandria, the schools were flourishing; and that they were well conducted is proved by the fact that within fifty years from the time when the Jews first came in contact with the Greek language, they were able to translate the Pentateuch from the Hebrew, which had ceased to be their vernacular tongue, into the Greek, which they had so lately become acquainted with.

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FIRE IN VALLEJO.—Nineteen buildings, some of them the finest in the city, were destroyed by fire on the morning of November 7th, last.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

NEW YORK, October 29th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW.—The American Jewish Publication Society has at last been organized,

and the men—who compose the board of directors—mostly practical men of New York and Philadelphia, let us hope that the Society will soon prosper and its benefits be felt by the Jews at large. Here in the United States, where the press exercises such a power, it is of chief importance to prove by publications, that Judaism can bear the crucible of publicity, and the more the products of Jewish mind become known, the higher will its confessors be regarded. We have sanguine hopes for the success of that Society, and not only expect a general participation of all Jews in the United States, as the fees are only three dollars, for which more than the full value will be given, but also many Christians will be curious to see how Jews look upon the ancient history of their race.

A financial report of a Jewish congregation of this city lays before me, that gives us something to think. The congregation has the venerable age of over two hundred years; amongst its members, the richest and most influential men; its expenses amounted for the last year to the respectable sum of \$24,618.87, but every small congregation strives to support a man, proclaiming the word of God, the congregation Shearith Israel gets along with a rabbis or teacher. You will not be astonished to find most of its members ignorant of the first principles of our religion, although they consider themselves good Jews. Another otherwise respectable and rich congregation declared, in their last general meeting, that religious instruction of the youth does not form a duty of a Jewish community, but such is to be left to private enterprise or private benevolence. This congregation also boasts of a splendid structure, but neglects its foundation.

More cheering were the acts of benevolence during the last four weeks, after the terrible news arrived, "Chicago destroyed by fire." The two Orders of B'nai B'rith and Kasher Shel Barzel splendidly proved their usefulness for such an emergency, and the brethren of the different Lodges hastened to their meeting-places to contribute their mites for their suffering brethren. The different Lodges of New York State of the K. S. B. collected so far \$2,500 for the K. S. B. in Chicago, which will be immediately sent to be applied for its purpose. The Lodges of Pennsylvania sent their contributions directly to Chicago.

Last Sunday, October 28, another Lodge of the K. S. B., Brooklyn Lodge, No. 56, was installed by Bro. S. M. Roeder, acting as Gr. Saar, Bro. S. Feldman as Gr. Cohen, and Bro. John Jacobs as Gr. Nassi. The Lodge is already composed of fifty respectable young men, with every promise to become one of the largest Lodges. The celebration was very impressive; the new members were delighted and promised to work with a will for the welfare of the Order. After the close of the ceremony, the officers and members adjourned to a supper, prepared by Blaut & Minzesheimer, whom full honor was done.

A similar ceremony has taken place at Evansville, Indiana, where Bro. Gr. Sopher Simon Meyer installed Evansville Lodge, No. 54.

Truly yours,

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Chamfrau's engagement has drawn crowded houses. To-night, benefit of Mr. Chamfrau.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Leon & Kelly's Minstrels have proven an immense success, the theatre being crowded to its utmost nightly.

THE SOCIETY for the promotion of Christianity among the Jews of Berlin, has published its annual report. In spite of its "pious" activity during 1869, seven, and in 1870 six persons who called themselves Christians embraced Judaism, while it has not to report a single conversion to Christianity.

Two Israelites of Mayence have been appointed as judges for Alsace and Lorraine, Dr. Levin as district judge at Metz, and Dr. Leon in the same capacity at Zabern. The Israelites see in these appointments evidence that Prince Bismarck is in earnest in maintaining the political equality of our co-religionists.

STATE INVESTMENT INSURANCE COMPANY.—Under this name, a new Fire and Marine Insurance Company has been organized here recently. As the directors of the same are all well known citizens of our city, and energetic business men, we recommend this enterprise to all our readers.

Die deutlichste Buchhandlung von J. B. Goll & Co. hat seither eine große Sendung der belauerten Kalender des "Laher Hinteren Boten" für 1872 erhalten, welche sich wie all die früheren Jahrgänge in einer außerordentlichen Reichhaltigkeit des Inhalts auszeichnen.

Stiftungsfest. Am Sonnabend, den 11. November feiert der San Francisco Turn-Verein sein zwanzigstes Stiftungsfest in Platt's Halle. Das Programm, welches zu demselben aufgestellt ist, bietet so viel des Amüsanten, und die ganze Leitung des Festes ist in so fundige Hände gelegt, daß Besucher desselben sicher sein können ein paar fröhliche Stunden dort zu verbringen.

Wir besuchten letzte Woche das große Spielwaren-Geschäft der Firma Feldbush & Co., Nos. 306 und 308 Battery Street, und waren überzeugt von der großen Anzahl Kästen, gefüllt mit den neuesten Waren jeder Art, welche von der vollen Firma für die kommenden Feiertage importirt worden sind.

GABRIEL RIESSER.

"Gabriel Riesser's Life, with Extracts from his Correspondence—(Leben, nebst Mittheilungen aus seinen Briefen), by M. Iseler, Dr., is a reprint of the first volume of his collected writings. He was born of respectable Jewish parents in Hamburg, in 1806, so that his earliest recollections were of a kind to make him, above all things, an earnest advocate of German unity and power, and in every way hostile to French modes of thought and action. Graduating at Heidelberg in 1826, he went thence to Munich, but here, as at his own university, and at Jena, too, he found himself excluded by his religion from the humble position of a voluntary tutor, and then, returning to his native town to seek admission to the bar, he met the same barrier. Just as he was beginning to complain of the hardship of his condition, the French Revolution of 1830 broke out, and sent through Germany a thrill of aspiration for personal liberty even in the down trodden Jews, and Riesser determined to be their advocate.

At that time there was legislative opposition of all sort, and a vast deal beyond the letter of the law, that weighed down his race. In Luebeck and Bremen, both "free cities," the laws were very severe. The former allowed a Jew to teach Hebrew at the gymnasium, but excluded the race for all other purposes; the latter city made no exception. In Frankfurt, their privileges had been bought at a good round price of Daberg, Napoleon's Grand Duke, while their residence in Hamburg was at the cost of every person except retail trades. Oddly enough, the earliest governments to accord the Jews greater privileges were Electoral Hesse and Wurtemberg, in 1816 and 1822 respectively, and as far back as 1808 Baden—then, as later, the precursor of German liberal principles—had given them at least decent treatment. In Hanover, under French mastery from 1807 to 1813, the Jews had been on equal footing with all others, but they were put back into the barbarous condition in which, under mediæval rule, they were alike degraded and injurious to the state and to their fellow-citizens. In Prussia their condition was beginning to improve, to the great advantage of the State as well as to the Jews themselves, when the reaction that followed the French Revolution of 1830 brought back many of the old evils as part of the general conservatism of the day.

Against such a condition of things, and at such a time, Riesser engaged in a crusade which ended only with his life. It imposed upon him a vast amount of labor, and of literary effort, in various forms; it required of him journeys through his own country, and through Europe, and even to America for a short visit in 1850; and it did much, no doubt, to give him the prominence which led to the active part he took in the German Parliament of 1848 and 1849. He was a minister of the short-lived German Empire of that day, but his public career on this broad stage was long enough to enable him to display great oratorical power and good administrative ability, and to secure for him the confidence, affection, and admiration of the foremost men of that day of dupes and deceptions. Riesser returned to his Hamburg life, and giving up his notarial business—an office of more dignity and importance than the same name betokened here—became a lawyer, and finally a judge, in his native city. He saw therefore, the almost absolute success of his early efforts for the freedom of the Jews from all political, and particularly municipal, restrictions not only completely secured, but rewarded by honors which were as well earned as they were rare. It is not surprising, therefore, that his friends should have determined to perpetuate his memory, both by a suitable monument, and by reprinting a complete edition of his numerous writings. Among these, by the way, are several articles on American affairs, and as his friends were such men as Lieber and Kapp, it cannot be doubted on which side of our struggle his sympathy was thrown. The Riesser Memorial also includes a fund to be used in contributing to the expense of university education of Jewish students, and another to help them as practitioners of science, art, and literature in those countries where the laws are still so stringent as to put them under restraint.

These are strong evidences that the subject of this volume was a man of such temperament and disposition as to endear himself with all his associates and contemporaries, and the large space given to his letters—nearly half the volume—enables the reader to see for himself how many-sided Riesser's virtues. His tender devotion to his mother, and sister, his manly friendships, his sturdy perseverance in a championship that threatened to cost him all advancement and promotion, his modest bearing when honors, social and political, did at last come upon him, his energy in the national cause of all Germany, his hope when it was apparently lost forever—now realized beyond all the elements that made the man, and justify this memorial volume of his life and letters. Without the literary skill of Boerne and Heine, he contrasts well with them, for he fought manfully for his race, while they turned their barbed and poisonous arrows as often against other obstacles in their way; and that way led mainly to their own selfish personal comfort, while his was meant for only to be for the good of others. Without the learning of Bunsen, or the gifts and hereditary advantages of the Gagerns, Riesser's name will stand in a favorable light in the same line with them and, the other men who, in 1848, built—better, than they knew—the foundations of the existing German Empire. Bunsen was, if not selfish, yet so self-important that a recognition of his importance seemed to him more necessary than many active measures in which he might have assisted. The Gagerns were both aristocrats, of the type of De Tocqueville, but of equal importance in reforming the political government of their country, while Riesser was a man of the people, working for them from pure zeal, without reserve of any kind, with no notion of obtaining anything but the form of government that should best answer the

THE HEBREW

Deutsches Theater.

Am vergangenen Sonntag nahm Fr. Veneta in Wofenthal's Drama, "Pietra" Abschied vom hiesigen Deutschen Publizum. Blicken wir zurück auf das soeben vollendete Gespiel. So tritt uns in demselben eine fast ununterbrochene Reihe von Dramen entgegen, die mit zu den schwersten zählen, die wir in unserer Literatur beobachten; man wird es daher dem Publizum auch nicht verargen können, wenn es, nachdem es die ganze Zeit hindurch so schwere geistige Kost genossen, endlich wieder aufzuhören und mit erleichterter Herzen die neue Aera begrüßt, die uns hoffentlich etwas mehr Abwechslung in unserem Repertoire bringen wird, als die vergangene. In Betreff der Leistungen Fr. Venetas hatten wir es uns vor allem zur Aufgabe gemacht, den unmotivirten Ueberhebungen eines Theils unserer deutschen Presse gegenüber, er sich vor Atem darin zu gefallen schien diese Leistungen in den übertriebensten Ausdrücken zu lobholen, sie stets auf ihren richtigen Werth zurückzuführen, und von einem völlig unparteiischen Standpunkt auszugehen, neben den großen Fähigkeiten der Künstlerin auch ihre großen Schwächen an's Tageslicht zu ziehen. Die Anerkennung die uns dafür von vielen Seiten zu Theil wurde, beweist uns, daß unser Schrein kein vergebenes gewesen, und daß ein unparteiisches Urtheil auch hier stets mehr gewürdigt wird, als ein durch irgend welche Umstände beeinflußtes.

Näher einzugehen auf Einzelheiten der Darstellung Fr. Venetas am vergangenen Sonntag, wäre überflüssig, da in ihr wie in den früheren allen ganz dieselben Vorläufe wie ebenso auch ganz dieselben Schwächen zu Tage traten, welche letztere es Fr. Veneta sehr unmöglich machen werden sich zu einer Künstlerin ersten Ranges emporzuschwingen. Am Schluß des zweiten Alters wurde ihr von einigen ihrer Verehrer ein kostbares Andenken mit welchen wir hier im gegegnen California gerade nicht allzu häufig umzugeben freuen, überreicht bestehend aus einer Goldbarre welche sie mit einigen tiefgeschulten Worten in Empfang nahm.

Herr Helm führte den "Manfred" mit jugendlichem Feuer durch, und wenn auch der Spieler, welchen wir in unserer vorigen Beprüfung derüder, hin und wieder in seiner Darstellung sich bemerkbar machte so drängte doch sein fröhliches, unruhiges Spiel denselben bald wieder in den Hintergrund. Eigentümlich war die Rolle, welche Fr. Wolf zugeschlagen, nämlich die der alten "Nora", eine Rolle also, die zu ihrem eigentlichen Wirkungskreise sicherlich in keinem Verhältniß steht. Um so größer mußte deshalb unser Anerkennung sein, für die Anstrengung, mit welcher sie es versuchte, den Charakter ihrer Rolle zum richtigen Ausdruck gelangen zu lassen. Die Darstellung der übrigen bedeutenderen Rollen stand höchstens mit Ausnahme der des Herrn Scherer, zu meist auf jener Stufe, die eine eingehendere Beurtheilung unnötig macht, denn jeder schlecht noch gut rägte sie nur wenig über die Mittelmäßigkeit empor.

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In this city, November 5, to the wife of E. F. Lewis, a son.
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In this city, October 29, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, William Shumate to Esther Peter.
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lassen Schlösser, die sie auf dem Wege be-
ruhrten, sich zu erholen und zu wärmen. In
einem der selben fanden sich noch seine Weine
und eine großartige, wilde Kleiderei der
Frankireurs begann in der prächtigen Ge-
mächer. Auf den großen Armleuchtern
standen noch die Kerzen fertig angezündet, auf
den Spieltischen lagen noch die Karten, auf
den Marken und das Geld, welches die Frankireurs
selbstverständlich nicht lange liegen
ließen. Die Bewohner des Hauses mugten
ganz plötzlich eines Abends aus Furcht vor
den nahenden Feinden geflüchtet sein. Und
sie hätten es nicht nötig gehabt, da, wie sich
zeigte, die Preußen das Schloß noch gar
nicht besetzt hatten. Prächtige Betten, mit
reiner, weißer Leinwand überzogen, luden
die ermüdeten Frankireurs zur Ruhe ein,
ohne das siebawen Gebrauch machen konnten,
denn sie müssten die Nacht in Fontenoy ein-
treten, wo die Bauern sie erwarteten.

In der That fanden sie auch um Mitter-
nacht dort an. Eine ausgestellte Wache
der Bauern empfing sie und brachte sie
zum Geistlichen und Maire, die sie mit
Brot und Wein zu ihrem blutigen Verle-
stüren.

Wie stark wird die Wache sein, welche die
Eisenbahnbrücke zwischen Toul und Nancy
bemacht? fragt Feuer.

Es sind vielleicht einige zwanzig Mann,
eine schwache Etappe, war die Antwort des
Geistlichen.

Linientruppen oder Landwehren?

Dann werden sie sich wohl nicht schlagen
und die Waffen strecken wenn sie von einer
überlegenen Macht sich angegriffen sehen.

Das glaubt ich nicht, erwiederte bedenklich
der Eure, diese Landwehren sind schlimmer
als die Linientruppen, sie scheinen es für
einen Ehrenpunkt anzusehen, nicht ihren Rücken
zu zeigen, und schlagen sich verzweifelt, selbst
wenn sie in der Mitternacht sind und es
ihnen erlaubt ist, sich auf ein stärkeres Corps-
juristische zu befehlten.

Dann haben wir ja einen blutigen Kampf
zu erwarten, verließ furchtlos der Aktio-
när, der zwar Militair und Privatgut zu
erbeuten gedacht, aber möglichst ohne person-
liches Risiko!

Allerdings.

Um so besser, warf der Däne ein, die
Cognacflasche ergreifend und sich einchen-
tend, tant' wie, wenn sie sich zur Wehr
stellen, wird Federmann es in Ordnung
finden, wenn wir alle über die Klinge
springen lassen. Ich zwar, segte er hinzu,
bin in solchen Affären nie bedeckt, und
wenn sie in der Mitternacht sind und es
ihnen erlaubt ist, sich auf ein stärkeres Corps-
juristische zu befehlten, das sie nicht
nicht zu einem bösartigen Oppus sich an-
bildete, der ihm leicht das Leben kosten
könnte.

Immerhin, wenn auch auf dem Wege der
Gefangen, musste Levison längere Zeit im
Bette zubringen. Jeanne saß dann neben
seinem Lager unterhielt, tröstete ihn und ließ
ihm seine Kriegsabenteuer ihr erzählen.

Wenn sie ihn auch immer dabei beschwore,
sich nicht zu sehr durch Reden zu ermüden,
merkte Levison doch, wie aufmerksam sie je-
doch seiner Worte lauschte, wie sie fast zis-
tete, wenn er die Gefahren erzählte, die er
bestanden und erst dann wieder aufnahmte
als sie vernahm, da er glücklich ihnen ent-
ronnen.

So erzählte er eines Tages seine Behei-
ligung am Gefechte zu Ruit.

Es war am frühen Morgen des 18. De-
zember, ich verließ den Tag nicht, als wir
in einer Front gegen Ruit, parallel der
Bahn, vormarschierten. Von Agencourt
gingen wir derart weiter, daß wir ungefähr
50 Schritte so schnell als möglich sprangen
und dann hinter einer Terrainwelle uns nie-
derwarf. Vor dem Bahndamm lag ich
lange; denn die schwarzen Gefesten hatten
sich alle dahinter geworfen und waren so in
einer langen Front in guter Deckung, fort-
während auf uns feuern. Endlich, unge-
fähr 400 Schritte vor demselben, sah ich
ihm plötzlich gerannt und sofort: „Auf
marsch, marsch Hurrah“ drauf los, und obne
uns mehr vor den von Ruit herüfliegenden
Kugeln zu decken, wandten wir uns in den
Reihen vor, die Gegner verloren, die eine
solche Stellung verlassen. Wir stiegen über
den Bahndamm und blieben vorerst hinter
dem westlichen Abhang liegen, da die Stadt
an ihrer Spitze mit langen Mauern umge-
ben ist, die feindlichste Befestigung war.

Der verwundete Däne, der in Begleitung
des Aktionärs und eines Bauern im Bahnhof
zurückgeblieben, jaulte laut auf, troß
seiner Schmerzen, als ihn der Knall über-
wog, daß das Unternehmen gelungen sei.

Der verlorne Sohn der Rhone fragte den
Bauern, wann der nächste Zug eintreffen
werde und ob die Wölfel so leicht sei, daß
man das Gut, welches die hineinfürdenden
Eisenbahnwaggons enthalten würden, leicht
herauslösen könnte.

Seicht ist die Wölfel unter der Brücke
eine nicht. Ich glaube, wir werden auch
nicht viel Gut herauszuholen haben; denn
seit einer Zeit gehen nur große Militair-
züge durch. Nun, es ist auch nicht über-
zählig, wenn so einige Tausende preußische
Gehörn annehmen, mit Mann und
Maus in den hochgezogenen Hause zu Grun-
de gehen, wie unfehlbar in einer Stunde ge-
gen sie. Ich wollte die ganze preußische
Armee wäre in diesen Waggons.

Diese teuflischen Worte vernahm ein ver-
wundeter Landwehrmann. Er lag, selbst
für tot gehalten, neben einigen toten Kamer-
aden in der Nähe der offen stehenden
Thüre.

Welche Gefühle beschlichen den Armen,
als er vernahm, daß Tausende seiner
Kameraden in Kürze einem elenden Tod
verwundet würden! Er fühlte seine bren-
nenden Wunden nicht mehr, nur den un-
widerstehlichen Drang, seine bedrohten Brü-
der zu retten.

Der Däne fiel bald aus Ermattung
in einen Schlummer, und der Bauer
und Aktionär, neugierig, ob die Sprengung
vollständig gelungen, waren auf der Land-
straße etwas vorgegangen, in der Er-
wartung, einen zurückkehrenden Bauern zu
begegnen.

Der Landwehrmann raffte sich auf, ver-
band mit seinem Taschentuch seine Wunden
nahm einem toten Garibaldianer sein Käp-
pi und seinen Mantel ab und stellte sich hin-
aus, mühevoll den Weg verfolgend, von wo
her der Zug nahen würde.

Die Nacht fiel der Morgenärrung
Platz gemacht, als in der That der Rauch der
Lokomotiven einen unüberbietbaren großen
Militairzug vertrieb, der von ferne heran-
kam. Der verwundete Krieger strengte
seine letzten Kräfte an und eilte felsend, was

er konnte, mit seinem Halstuch, das er sich
abgenommen, unaufhörlich wintend. Man
brachte ihn nicht, wenn der Zug dieselbe
Geschwindigkeit beibehielt, — das sag der
Landwehrmann wohl ein war all' seine
Aufsichter umsonst gewesen, er konnte den
Zug nicht erreichen, um die Führer zu war-
nen. Zum großen Glück ließ der Zug schon
mehrere tausend Schritte vor der Brücke
bedeutend an Geschwindigkeit nach; man
wollte augenscheinlich in Anbetracht des
schweren Gewichts der vielen Waggons
ganz langsam über die Brücke fahren. Der
Landwehrmann sag darin einen Wind des
Himmels und sahne sich einen Wind des

wesen, sagten aus, daß der Zug freigaben viel
stärker, als sie dort erlebt und daß sie noch
nie eine höhere Geschwindigkeit und Tapferkeit,
als bei unserer Brigade gesehen. General
Werder rief, als der Fahnenträger unseres
Bataillons die längst in Feuer zerstörten
Fahne, die Rücken geschen, emporhoben,
im Laufschritt auf offener Straße vorstürmte,
aus: „Ah, schon wieder das 1. Bataill-
on!“ tadelte aber auch das zu rasche Vor-
gehen, das indes unserem Gegner so impo-
nirte hatte, daß er seine wölblich brillante
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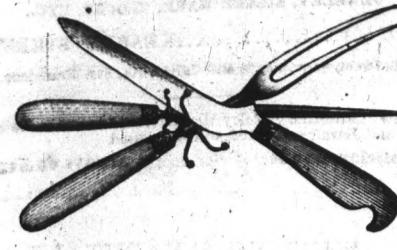
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